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UP-TOWN OFFICE, 433 EAST BROAD

SUNDAY AUGUST 30, 1891

Artificial Rain.

Some of the papers of the country have levoted a good deal of space to the attempts which for some days or weeks have been making in Texas to produce artificial rain. The New York Times particularly has reported all the experiments and their results. And the success of these experi-ments has far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine advocates of those experiments.

For our part we are not yet convinced that the rains which have just fallen in the arid regions of Texas were produced by arlificial means, though we are bound to concede that there are good reasons for maintaining that proposition. People are so little disposed to believe in the ability of their fellow-men to cause a fall of aqueous meteors, as the scientists sometimes haracterize a rain, that it will take a long time to convince most of them that artificial showers are as natural as crossing the Atlantic in a steam vessel, which latter was within the present century considered mpossible. Instantaneous communication by telegraph across the ocean was in the opinion of the greatest scientists of a few generations agos thing that would never y could never be accomplished.

The reception which Professor Noan K. Davis's article on praying for rain has encountered even amongst clergymen of the denomination of Christians to which he belongs is a good illustration presented immediately under our eyes, and so to speak, in our presence, of the manner in which other novel things were received when they were first made public and subjected to popular criticism and popular judgment. In this matter, as in all others, error is harmless where truth is left free

We suppose that the quantity of water annually evaporated by the sun is a constant quantity. This statement may need some qualification. It does not mean that the quantity is absolutely constant. Nor does it follow, if such be the fact, that the quantity of rain which falls at any particular place or in any particular country or region, arid or other, is a constant quantity. Rain does not necessarily fall there the water is evaporated. There may be but little rain in a region where much evaporation has taken place. The greatest evaporation must be from the oceans, but do not know that the greatest rainfalls occur upon the oceans.

But a truce to these speculations. Let us have the facts. We quote from the New York Times: MIDLAND, TEX., August 26.—The party of

scientists who, under the direction of General R. G. Dyrenforth, came to this place about three their experiments in this part of the country-General Dyrenforth chose this particular place because he was assured that it seldom rained at all, and that there had been no real good far between, and too small when they came to do the country much good. "The effect of the explosions in every case

was highly satisfactory. In every instance a series of explosions was followed, within ten hours, by rain. This was conclusive evidence

bours, by rain. This was concluded rain.

"Last night the last of the experiments was conducted. The night was beautifully clear, and not a cloud could be seen. The heavens were dotted with sters, and from all indications it was safe to predict that no rain would fall within forty-eight hours at the least. A strong gale was blowing toward the West. Five balloons were sent up and exploded, and 200 pounds of rack arcek powder and 150 pounds of dynamite set off on the ground. There was, of course, no imoff on the ground. The barometer was rising, and the needle was pointed at fair.

By 3 o'clock in the morning a bank of clouds appeared on the western horizon at the point soward which the smoke and noise had blown.

The sky rapidly became overcast, and by a schock there was rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning. When the sun rose it was seen that the storm had come directly out of the west, and on the horizon the clouds rose in a fun-

was a beautiful rainbow visible at sunrise. It consed raining at about 8 o'clock.

Many heavy charges of dynamite and rackapook were then fired, and after each rain fell in showers. This continued until the clouds were literally pumped out, and the sun resolved when was left of them into thin air."

The question will not long be under dis on. Experiments will soon be made which will leave no room for two opinions on the subject. The new experiments open up a wide field for thought. We await with much interest the results of the decisive experiments. If successful in producing gain the result will be a revolution as well postscript that there were in our issue of yesterday telegrams recounting the suc-DTRENFORTA'S experiments.

Can Give Us Clear Water.

From a recent editorial of our own or the importance of filtering our water sup the Free Lance, of Fredericksburg akes an extract, and alluding to the unusual amount of muddy water flowing Virginia rivers this year, incidentally miniscrates Richmond upon having the addiest water apply in the world. are in the enjoyment of a more dense or opaque aqueous fluid than Richmond should not be counted as being within the civilized world. It is bad enough, but under this construction Richmond may be said to have the muddlest water in the

Our Fredericksburg contemporary con "Beginning with Lynchburg and ending with Washington city all places along, the line sup-plied with water from rivers have had to use muddy water with the single exception of Fred-crickeburg, and the Raypahamock, which supplies this city with scater, has not been really clear since the let of lines.

ag of clear water without an intermission nty-four hours since the plan devised to relear water was completed. I will thank the Disparent to make a note

will thank the Dispares to make a note and call the attention of the mud-afflictule of Richmond to the statement. describe of Richmond to the statement. describe the Superintend-Quinn for the discovery of the plan that her people with clear water the year. His plan was opposed by the Council, squired considerable effort to induce the committee to allow Captain Quinn to with the werk.

Lathising with Richmond, we have contint Superintendent Quinn, the only

Council a proposition to furnish the city clear water. If he can do what he claims clear water. It is the man we through the Free Lance, he is the man we are looking for, and truly "the people of Richmond will rise up and call him We call upon our city fathers to invite

Mr. Quien to come here and lay his plans Our Electric Street-Railways

We have repeatedly credited our electri street-railway companies with having done much to benefit this city and to spread her fame throughout the world. We find it expedient sometimes to mention some lit-tle things we do not like, but we never fail to do justice to the roads.

In The Forum for September Mr. Frank

J. SPRACUE SAVE:

"The first electric railway was, after many dimenities and discouragements, opened in the early part of 1888 at Richmond, Va., and since difficulties and discouragements, opened in the early part of 1885 at Richmond, Va., and since that demonstration was made the industry has grown until there are now in operation or under contract, on the general lines laid down at Richmond, not less than 350 roads in the United States, Europe, Australia, and Japan, requiring more than 4,000 cars and 7,000 motors, with about 2,600 miles of track, a daily mileage of nearly 500,000 miles, and carrying nearly a billion passengers annually. Fully 10,000 people are employed on these roads, and there has never been an authenticated report of death on account of the electrical pressure used. Over \$0,000,000 is invested in this industry in this country alone." Of the three methods of application—the storage battery, the conduit (cable) and the overhead wire—he gives the preference to the latter. As compared with the horse, which, "with extra help, had slewly and painfully pulled his car up a 5 per cent. grade, the electric-motor has propelled a car double the weight up grades of from 10 per cent. to 13 per cent, and at nearly double the speed. The electric-motor has halved the motor expenses per car per mile, and has effected even greater reduction in the cost per ton a mile." The objection to increased speed in the surface traffic of cities has, he declares, proven to be of little weight in view of the normar servants. "I he declares, proven to be of little weight in view of the popular demand for rapid transit. " have ridden recently," he says, "in Cleveland Ohio, on one of the earlier roads from twelve to eighteen miles an hour through a residential

Persons who stop the electric cars on heavy grades should read the following. which alludes to ordinary railroads, but is ust as true of electric roads . "It is a well-known fact that the actual

and tear in making a stop on an ordinary train often exceeds in value the tariff paid by the passenger for whom the stop is made." Richmond can never lose the reputation of having been the first city to establish a

long electric street-railway.

Russia's Abyssinian Trade Scheme The report of Lieutenant Maskarr, the onfidential agent of the Russian Government, touching his investigations into the material resources of Abyssinia is said to be so satisfactory that he will make a second visit to that country. This time he will be accompanied by several priests of the Greek Church, who will seek permusion to officiate in the Coptic churche of Abyssinia. If this permission is granted they will demonstrate to the Abyssinians. it is held, that there is a striking resem blance between the Greek and the Coptic churches, and thus through religious influences the way will be opened for estab lishing for Russia a most advantageous trade with ancient Axum. However, the world will not be slow in seeing that Rusma's efforts to secure trade relations with Abyssinia are about on a par with her efforts to "ameliorate the condition of the Christians" in the Turkish provinces and her "interference in the in-terests of peace" in the Balkans. It will be trade scheme is in reality a move for a position from which she could give the English trouble in carrying out their designs regarding further African colonization and the Soudan and in communicating with India. The present is not the first move ago to try to produce rain by a series of of Russia in the direction of gaining a there was talk of sending a Cossack expedition into that country, but Eng-

bly be countenanced by Germany and

land protested against the step. Since then English interests on the Red Sea littoral and the middle-east and

southeast coast of Africa have great-

upon the Abyssinian trade excuse with

complacency, particularly as any opposi-tion to it she might develop would proba-

Our "Queries and Answers" column attracting general interest amongst our in American versification a law or system readers, and if we may judge from the daily such as obtains in classical poetry, and increase of questions that are "fired" at us, is awakening a lively interest far and wide. We devote two columns of our Sunday paper to the feature, but these do no afford space wherein to answer all the queries received each week. This fact will account for the seeming tardiness in answering some of our correspondents.

The questions answered this morning take a wide range and we trust will be as interesting as instructive. They are in re-lation to Fruit-trees and Grape-vines; Pensions and the Home for Southern Soldiers; Who was Lucrezia Borgia? One of Polk's Illustrious Fence-Laws: Book-Agents' Licenses; France's Financial System; Pay and Work of Fire Department; Bocock's Opponents for Speakership: What is a Big Apple ? The Most Unhealthy Cities; That Mark on the Dispatch; Telegraph Newspapers, and the Southern Option

Major Dooley's Letter.

The letter of Major DooLEY which publish this morning is worthy of the attentive consideration of the public. His view of the silver question is in a certain sense a new one. He supports his contention by, quoting the highest of authorities. As we said yesterday, his argument

is clear, concise, and convincing.

Major Dooler's letter ought to be supplemented by one on the subject of the power of the State legislatures over con-tracts considered by those legislatures to be of the nature of those usurious contracts the obligation of which State legislatures have always claimed the right to impair by legislation. Judge HUGARS's Strictly speaking, it is untrue to say that last letter to the Disparce seemed to us to we have the worst. Yet the cities which contain a hint that he has studied the latter question.

WEST POINT, VA., August 27, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
What was the sub-Treasury plan prope the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury under Cleveland's Administration, and what is the dif-ference between that and the one advocated by the Farmers' Alliance? Respectfully, I. D. All the difference in the world. The Farmers' Alliance proposes that the Gov- excellent health, and may be seen almost ernment of the United States shall make daily rambling in the vicinity of his home and lend out at 2 per cent interest hun-dreds of millions of irredeemable green-backs. The CLEVELAND scheme alluded to

by our correspondent was nothing damaging. Mr. Saraman recently described it in a public speech. He said:
"During President Cleveland's Administration, at a time when there was a real or supposed. at a time when there was a real or supposed stringency, the then Secretary of the Treasury deposited in the national banks a large amount of public money, other than that derived from customs, with a view to relieve the stringency. I believed and proclaimed at the time that this was neither authorized by law nor was it good

The Notion County Examiner has been purchased by Mr. C. L. JERRINGS, who makes the following announcement: "We shall stand equarely upon the platform in warmly espousing the Alliance cause; yet as the same time it will not be our desire to cre-ate or wage unnecessary warfare against factions or individuals."

Koerner, the Poet-Se NEW FLETCHER'S declaration to the of Montrose has been appropri Marquis of Montrose has been appropriated by more than one man and paraphrased to read: "If I were permitted to make the songs of a nation, I would not care who made the laws." A striking illustration of the wisdom of this sentiment is found in the life of Kam. Takodom Komman, the centennial of whose birth will be calc. the centennial of whose birth will be celebrated in conjunction with German-day by the German and German-American citizens of Richmond on the 23d of next

month. Truly FELICIA HEMANS was pro-phetic in her tribute to the German poet-

phetic in her tribute to the German posssoldier when she sang:

"He hath left a voice in his trumpet lays
To turn the flight,
And a guiding spirit for after days,
Like a watchfire's light."

In all modern German history there are few characters that present a more beautiful and attractive subject for study than that of Kozanza. He has frequently been termed the German Trargus, but the comparison involved in this is admissible no further than that they both by their warsongs inspired a Spartan band in the hour of a forlorn hope. While the Greek was ill-favored physically, Kornsen is represented as having been the perfection of manly beauty. While from the former's lyre is now heard the echo of only one chord, from the latter's comes the melody of

When Kozanez answered the call of the When KOZENER answered the call of the Fatherland for liberty old Emperor William was a stripling, the legend of Barazassa seemed a mockery, and that Fatherland, harried and dismembered, was under the iron heel of Napoleon. When the Free Corps or Black Huntsmen of Lutzow were organized and Kozasza became the genius of their achievements the shadow of Jena still rested upon the German heart like a pall. Out of that gloom, like a song in the night, and full of hope and inspiration, were wafted Kozaner's strains which ean never die away so long as German pa triotism survives. Koenner's "Das Schwertlied," sword song, written on the morning of the day he was killed and

commencing"Thou sword on my left," and his " Lützow's Wild Hunt"

What gleams from yonder woods in the bright

Hark! nearer and nearer 'tis sounding," are most popularly quoted ascriterions by which to judge of the mould in which the poet was cast. The one is a passionate, hapsodical dialogue between himself and his sword, and the other a wild torrent of encouragement to his companions which is as inspiriting as a bugle's blast. Yet the noblest rythm of his nature flowed in reverential song, and his love of Fatherland and liberty were consecrated by sub-lime trust in God and faith in the rightcousness of his country's cause. Read this from his "Prayer in Battle" :

"Father, I call on Thee, Roaring enshroads me, the din of the battle, Round me like lightning the leaping shots rattle Leader of Battles, I call on Thee.

Father, I honor Thee.

Not for earth's riches unsheath we the sword, "Tis our hearts we protest, 'tis Thy temples, Lord, So failing our conquering, I honor Thee. To Thee, God, I yield."

Again, read the Free Corps' dedication "All honor to God alone." And this from his "Hear us, Almighty

"Lead us e'en if we must haste through the grave, to dust to praise Thy name, even

Kingdom and Power and Lordship forever are Thine. Lead us, Almighty one-Amen.

Indeed, was it meet that this poet-sol dier, the light of whose brief but brilliant career illumined the path of the German le-gions until Jena was fully avenged, should apparent to any one who will take cogni- have been oak-leaf crowned at his burial. cance of the geographical situation of Indeed is it natural that his memory Abyasinia with reference to the zones of should be enshrined in the German heart. English influence in Africa and the Straits | While our German and German-American of Bab-el-Mandeb that Russia's Abyssinian citizens are celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth they can also

unite with Mrs. Hamans in A song for the death-day of the brave, A song of pride.

The youth went down to a hero's grave.

With his sword, his bride"; for there was a no less grand lesson in KOERNER's death than in his life.

ly increased, to say nothing of the recent Egyptian agitation for the reconquest of the Soudan. It is not to be Lanza will outrank those of any American expected, therefore, that England will look | who has thus far attracted public notice."

which Tennison has largely developed in modern English verse.

An interesting literary find occurred last week in the shape of two unpublished poems of Burns, which were discovered in a volume of old manuscripts bought at a cheap book sale. The volume was originally the property of Riddellard, of Glenriddel, a friend and neighbor of Burns. One of these poems is a satire on the then Duke of Queensbury, who is taunted with deserting the Prince of Wales and his party; while the other is a pasteral about Grizzli Grimm, the witch of Cluden. Acouste Viru, the distinguished French iournalist and man-of-letters, is dead at the age of sixty-eight. He was engaged in editing an invaluable edition of Molièro when seized.

"A Puritan Pagan" by Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensselar Chuore) has reached at hird edition. The story was originally published in the Sunday edition of the

published in the Sunday edition of the New York World. HAWIMORN'S tombstone at Concord has been so mutilated by relic-hunters that it has been found necessary to enclose it

within a high fence.

Mr. Andazw Land cays very sensibly to people who wish to get "a course of read-ing": "Distrust a course of reading! Peo-ple who really care for books read all of

Sir EDWIN ARNOLD has been secured by Major J. B. Poun for a limited number of lectures in this country, beginning in No-The October Century will contain a critical study of RUDTARD KIPLING's prose and

verse by EDMUND GOSSE. The young novelist is said to be about to depart for New Zealand, his plans of travel having been changed.

It is said that Chicago is to have an illus-

trated magazine which will rival in every respect the great New York monthlies We would that we could say as much of some populous centre in the South.

August 6th was TEXNISON'S eighty-second birthday. He was visited by many

friends and received numerous letters ex-pressive of affection and respect. He is in excellent health, and may be seen almost in the Isle of Wight in company with his son Hallam or his physician, Dr. WHITING. He rarely puts his hand to pen or paper nowadays, his son conducting his correspondence for him. There is reason, however, to believe that further poems by him

ECCENE FIELD, of the Chicago Dally News rill publish a new volume of verse in the fall. The royalty on his two books published last year by the SCRIBNESS was \$2,000, or, as he himself says, with a newspaper-man's inherent desire to be accurate, \$1,999.56. He might, if he had thought of it, have bought a copy or two himself, and got up to the round amount. Hopeinson Smirn's "Colonel Carter of

Cartersville" has gone into its third edi-tion. The swiftness with which a certain It is reported that MARE TWAIN is to start comic paper in London.
It is said that Miss Maur E. Hora

Rockford, Ill., proposes to invest from 175,000 to \$100,000 in establishing in Mississippi a colored women's literary and industrial school to accommodate 150 pupils

THE RALEIGH FIREMEN SAVE MOST

custrial school to accommodate 150 pupi as a memorial to her mother. There is a revival of the rumor of breach between Camera Silva and her husband, the King of Roumania, growing out of the espousal by the former of the love affair of the Crown Prince of Roumania and Mile, HELER VACARZECO. The affair

only proves that CARMEN SILVA has mor poetry than diplomacy in her soul.

It is announced that the letters DICKERS to WILEIE COLLING are to be published shortly. The correspondence covers a period of twenty-eight years, and as the the firemen did some remarkably fine work and saved most of the building and all the author of Pickwick wrote in the most confidential strain to Collins, it is expected that these letters will prove a valuable

Dr. Thomas Nalson Pacs contributes a short story to the September Scribner. It is entitled "Run to Seed," and illustrates the heroism of a locamotive engineer.

Book Notices.

Interference, By B. M. CRORER, J. B. Lip-pincott Company, Philadelphia. Paper, 50 cents.

Book McLess.

Interference. By B. M. Croren. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. Paper, 50 cents.

This is a novel in which the probabilities are greatly strained. A young man writes home from India for his sweetheart to come on and be married. The girl's aunt, to whom the letter was sent under over, changes the name and delivers the missive to her own daughter instead, who was fast becoming an old maid and was very anxious to be wedded. The latter goes out joyfully and is met and married by the young man, to whom the mother has written an explanation and falsely informed him that his sweetheart has proved faithless and is about to marry another man. When Mr. Howells said that all the stories have been told he probably overlooked this one. So far as we know the idea is entirely original; but nothing else about the book is.

The Freaks of Lady Fortune. By Max Crommerum. John W. Lovell Company. This author has taken 312 pages in which to tell what Mr. Aifred Jingle expressed in two lines, "I am ruminating," said Mr. Pickwick, "on the strange mutability of human affairs." "Ah! I see," replied Mr. Jingle, "in at the palace door one day, "The State weather-crop report for the probable of the property of the probable of the prob

Monographs. The author states his purpose to have been to confine himself "as closely as possible to the commoner forms of sprains and to those after consequences which may be regarded as directly and immediately dependent on them."

September Magazines.

The Areas for September has a varied table of contents, but the most timely article in the No. perhaps, is "University Extension" by Professor Willia Baccanton.

The Forum is largely an educational No. containing as it does articles on "What a Boy's School Should Be," "Ideals of the New American University." Technological Education in the United States," The Higher Education of Woman," and Physical Hindrances to Teaching Girls,"

Seribner also has a paper approps of the commencement of the college year, "Present least of the No. is made up of the usual variety of lighter matter, embracing fiction and descriptive articles.

The BOSTIAN-BRIDGE HORSOR

THE OLD DOMINION.

Towed Safely In After Having Broken Her

Mr. Mason severs his connection with the Abingdon Virginian, we observe, having decided to engage in other business.

Literary Notes.

"In the growth of time," says the Atlanta Constitution, "the poems of Sinney I Lanera will outrank those of any American who has thus far attracted public notice." This fact has already received discriminating recognition from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position towards other American poetry that the school of Waoner Received discriminating recognition from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position towards other American poetry that the school of Waoner Received discriminating recognition from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position towards other American poetry that the school of Waoner Received discriminating recognition from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position towards other American poetry that the school of Waoner Received discriminating recognition from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position towards other American poetry that the school of Waoner Received discriminating recognition from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position towards other American poetry that the school of Waoner Received discrimination from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position towards other American poetry that the school of Waoner Received discrimination from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position from high English critical authority. Lanera's poems occupy the same relative position from high English critical authority. The poems of Sinney with the same line, the Old Dominion is the less unvivor of the side-wheel ocean versulos of the same line, the Old Dominion is the Old Domin

ABUNDANT FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Pears 50 Cents, Peaches \$1, and Apples 25 Cents Per Bushel-Vegetables Cheap.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTEAVILLE, VA., August 29.—Such a variety and abundance of fruit and vegetables the well-known "oldest inhabitant" does not recoilect to have ever seen before in this city and county. The prices at which they are offered for sale are remarkably low. Fine sickle pears can be bought for 50 cents per bushel; nice peaches for \$1; apples as low as 25 cents; damsons hold their own at \$2 per bushel and find ready buyers. Vegetables are equally as cheap. Last week one of our market gardeners offered four large heads of cabbage for 5 cents for the lot. Last fall and winter these same cabbage would have sold readily for 10 cents per head. One of our market gardeners, if he keeps on as he has started, will prove a formidable rival in competing with the luscious Hanover canteloupe. Weldon, N. C., Angust 28.—A cold north-east rain set in this morning and has con-tinued to fall steadily all day. The mer-cury fell about twenty degrees.

It is now estimated that the damage by the recent heavy freshet is not so great as at first supposed.

The county roads are all in a wretched condition, in consequence of which but few vehicles were seen on the streets to-day.

Mr. O. E. Howell, of Alderson, W. Va., an old student of the University of Virginia, is in Charlottesville visiting friends.
Mr. M. B. Oberdorfer and family, of Richmond, are visiting the parents of Mr. Oberdorfer in this city, where they expect to remain for several weeks.

Rev. J. S. Keiner, of Culpeper, expects to move to the University of Virginia at an early day.

Rev. J. H. Bryson, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Professor F. H. Smith, at the University, He will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

A Reverie (Texas Siftings.) Once more by the case I stand,
The type all plain to view,
Just as I was working once
In the spring of eighty-two,
When a man from the rural wilds—
A regular old-time jay—
Took a place beside the stand
And shook from his books the hay,
Then said in a husty tone:
"I should think 'twould pay
Standing here by this thingo'bob "I should think 'twould pay
Standing here by this thingo'bot
To play with these nails all day,
and then he turned around—
Re thought he was awful cute—
And asked to see the sick
With which the printers shoot.
Then he surely failed to see
The fire in the foreman's eye
When he said that "Printers me
As lour as they have some 'bi.' As long as they have some 'pi.'
Then the foreman jerked a rall

OF THE BUILDING

Boding Friday, 28th.

tiary, was found to be on fire. It is quite

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

lance from the nearest hydrant, but

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispe

made to negotiate them at once. The issue is in total \$50,000, which sum will be spent in internal improvements. The spent in internal improvements. The streets have aircady been surveyed for paving, and the work will be pushed to an early completion. THE PLACE TO GO TO.

Our popular young druggist, Mr. James Irvin, has decided to become a doctor, and will leave next month for the University of Virginia to prosecute his studies to that end. ther and Crop Bepart for the Week

RALEIGH, N. C., August 29 .- At 2 o'clock this morning the Raieigh plate ice-factory, located between the city and the peniten.

that end.

Misses Lulu Peyton, of Greensboro';
Sallie Hamlin and Mamie Ferrel, of Danville, are visiting friends in the city.

Reidsville has recently taken unto itself new life in a business way, and our tobacconists and merchants are confident of a large fall business.

Several new warehouse firms are soon to open up, and a heavy fall trade is expected by our merchants.

A TOWN HALL FOR PLYMOUTH. Bystander Fatally Shot-Primitive Baptist Reunion-Mrs. Pool's Death.

and saved most of the building and all the engines, boilers, &c. The building is of wood, and represented with its contents some \$30,000. The freezing-room and the ice-houses were under one roof, and these were burned away, leaving the freezingtanks intact. The loss is to-day roughly estimated by Francis Hallett and Jesse A. Jones, the owners, at \$10,000, and is fully covered by insurance in the agency of Hay & Brother here. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., August 29.—Plymouth is to have a town hall to be built of brick. Work will commence by September 15th and will be completed by January

1, 1892.

A serious affray occurred at Old Sparts, in Edgecombe county, between two colored men named Adam Jordan and Alexander Harrell. They were partially drunk and began to play with each other. They became angry, when Jordan fired at Harrell. The ball struck another colored man named Drew Bullock and he will die.

A colored man named Jim Avera way-laid a white man named Howard near Has-sell, on the Scotland-Neck and Greenville railroad, and would have injured him se-riously or killed him had not another col-ored man taken him off. Howard shot the assaulting negro as he was running away and the negro returned the fire, but neither was hit. was hit. LOOKING OVER THE FIELD.

Rev. W. L. Wright, the pastor-elect of the Baptist church here, preached last night. He is here for a few days to look over the field, but it is not yet known whether or not he will accept. The Primitive Baptists are holding their reunion meeting at Kehuker church, near town, and a large attendance is reported.

Mrs. Pool, who was killed in the wreck near Statesville this week, had many friends in this community who are sorely grieved at her untimely death and sympathize with her relatives and friends at her home in Williamston.

It is raining in torrents this morning, and early fodder cannot be saved.

ck, "on the strange Bussels of Safatra." "Ah! I see," replied Mr.

"in at the palses door one day, if the window the next." The here here of this story oscillates between the er and her "a necestral halls," finally sing to rest in the latter and the arms the man of her choice, of course, loss who like to read of lords and ladies, sponsessed heirs, cunning impostors, early in distress, etc., etc., will enjoy the sook. We don't.

Spratas. Their Consequences and Treatment. By C. W. Matsell. Mortlans, M. M. D. Oron, F. K. C. S. Eng. New York: Windlast Wood & Co.

This valuable book of two hundred and seventeen pages is by the Assistant Surgeon and Senior Demonstrator of Anatomy at the London Hospital, and formerly Radeliffs Travelling Fellow and Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford, and is reprinted from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The author states his purifical from Wood's Medical and Surgical Monographs. The following to the form of the Medical and Surgical Monographs. The surface of the form of the Medical and Surgical Monographs. The following to the form of the Medical and Surgical Monographs.

tension toward the east.

OFF TO ATLANTA.

The greater portion of the Alexandrians who are employed in the general offices of the Richmond and Danville railroad left here for Atlanta last Saturday night, and to-night the few that were left behind will take their departure from their old home to their new field of labor. The only one who will not go just yet is Mr. William H. Marbury, the assistant treasurer of the company. Mr. Marbury will keep his office in Washington for some time to come, it is understood. The removal of the Richmond and Danville offices will increase the population of Atlanta about one hundred at the expense of Alexandria.

PLOCKING HOMS.

The Alexandria people who have been spending the summer at the seaside and in the mountains are all flocking home, and every train and boat that arrives here THE BOSTIAN-BRIDGE HORROR.

Mr. Sink and Bride Living-Condition of s

Number of the Other Victims.

The entire train will prove a total loss.

THE BRIDE AND GROOM BOTH LIVING.

BUSINESS IN STATESVILLE RESUMED.

COLD IN THE NORTH STATE.

The Mercury Falls Twenty Degrees-

Wretched Reads-No Army Worm Yet.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

MOTTOW. A GOOD PRATURE.

fax county.

The cotton is looking remarkably good after the week's rain.

HIS MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.

Young Ben. Smith the Only One No.

Killed-Reidsville's New Bonds. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

WELDON, N. C., August 28 .- A cold north

two or three months visiting the leading brings them in by tens and dozens.

The prospects are for an extremely busy fall and winter, owing to the unusually large crops. The real estate men say they fors to outside parties who are talking of making their homes here, so that the prospect of a sesson of hustling times for this old town is indeed good.

Catherine Jackson's Close Call-On th

Verge of the Gallows.

Number of the Other victima.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

STATESVILLE, N. C., August 29.—This is the third day after the Bostian-bridge horror, and notwithstanding that a cold, drizzling rain is falling and overcoats are in demand, the excitement has in no way abated. Up to a late hour last night crowds of citizens from this place, tourists, and country people jostled each other, anxious to see every little detail of removing the debris. Relatives of the injured were there, wondering at the muraculous escapes. Friends of supposed passengers on the weeked train were also there eagerly watching every move, fearing that some beloved one would be the next mearthed.

The entire train will prove a total loss. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
SMITHVILLE, CHARLOTTE COUNTY, August 29.—Arrangements were made yesterday morning for the execution of the two colored women, Hennetta Murrell and Catherine Jackson. Early in the morning the Governor sent a telegram to Sheriff Price reprieving Henrietta Murrell for thirty days. At 2 o'clock some of the colored people were allowed to go into the cell where the condenned women were confined to hold religious services with them, but especially to pray with Catherine Jackson who as they supposed, would in a few minutes be sent into another [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] THE BRIDE AND GROOM BOTH LIVING.

The report that Mr. A. L. Sink was dead, sent out last night, is not true. He and his young bride are still aive, although Mr. Sink's injuries are more serious than those of his wife's. Hopes are entertained this morning of the recovery of both. rine Jackson who as they supposed, would in a few minutes be sent into another world. Just as the services were over and preparations were being made for the execution another telegram was received from the Governor reprisving Catherine Jackson, also, for thirty days. Had the telegram been received a short time later it would have been too late. About 800 people were present from all over the county, and many disappointed faces were seen in the crowd when they heard that there would be no hanging. f both. State-Auditor Sanderlin has so far re-State-Auditor Sanderlin has so far recovered that he will probably be out during the day.

Charles G. Webber, of No. 1224 Carson street, Pittsburg, Pa., will probably be intered in the quiet little Oakwood cemetery lying at the foot of the hill at this place. His remains below the head are so badly mutilated that unless a metallic case is sent from some other place (there are none here) they cannot be shipped.

The letter of the Rev. J. A. McMurry to the Governor, which was published in the Disparch of Wednesday, was based upon a misconception of the facts. Henrietta Murrell was tried for the murder of two little children of Lucy Rice while the mother was away from home by setting fire to the house and burning them to death at the February term of our County Court, and was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The vardiet was set aside by the Judge, and the prisoner was granted a new trial on account of the jury not being kept together. At the June term she was tried again—first by a special jury to try her for insanity and the jury found her to be sane; then she was tried by a regular venire for murder and was a second time found guilty of murder in the first degree, and was then sentenced by the Judge to be hung on the 18th day of August, 1891.

WHY REPRIEVED. A MISCONCEPTION. Business, which has been almost com-pletely suspended here for the past two days, has been somewhat resumed, although at an early hour crowds began to collect at the ill-fated bridge this morning. One hundred road-nands, twenty-five convicts, and a number of railroad officials are still at work removing the smashed-up cars and engine.

W. M. West, the engineer who was bruised and mashed almost beyond recognition, was buried in Salisbury N. C., yesterday. STATESVILLE, N. C., August 29.—J. P. Wardlaw is the name of the victim of the Third-Creek disaster on whose person a testament was found with Bingham written in it. His body was shipped to Corinth, Miss., to-day for burial.

The coroner's jury has come to no decision as to the cause of the wreck.

WHY REPRIEVED.

Catherine Jackson was reprieved by the Governor because she was not prepared to be ushered into eternity and wanted more time to prepare for death.

A RAILROAD COLLISION Wild Freight Dashes Into a Train-Tw Miners Badly Injured.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

STAUNTON, VA., August 29.—This afternoon about half-past I, as passenger train No. 6 was pulling up North Mountain, about twelve miles west of here, a collision occurred with freight train No. 56. The freight had detached three cars on the siding at Ferrol Station and left them standing while it went up the siding after a number of ore-cars. The grade was very heavy and the track wet, and coming back the engineer lost control of the train, which ran into the detached cars and then rushed at a fearful speed out on to the main track and coilided with the east-bound passenger train.

JUMPED AND ENCAPED. (Special telegram to the Dispatch day.

Rev. George B. Hebbard, of Tarboro', one of the most eloquent ministers in this diocese, will preach at the Episcopal church here next Monday night.

Rev. W. B. Morton has so far recovered as to be able to fill his appointment to-A representative of one of your largest wholesale houses, doing an immense business in this State, says he considers your North Carolina correspondence one of the very bost features of the Disparen, and that its crop and weather reports were of special interest.

The army worm has not appeared in Halifax counts.

JUMPED AND ESCAPED. Engineer Lorenzo Hall, of the passenger train, saw the wild train coming in time to put on brakes and reverse his engine. He and his fireman both jumped and escaped unburt. Two of the passengers, miners from the Ferrol mines, were riding in the engine, and both of them were badly though not seriously injured.

The cars of the passenger train did not leave the track and the passenger seacaped injury. A wrecking train left here for the scene of the accident, taking the company's physicians, Dr. Henkle and Dr. Gibson, who rendered the necessary medical attention. The track was soon cleared and the west-bound trains went through on time. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
REIDSVILLE, N. C., August 29.—Our
townsman, Mr. Samuel Smith, returned
last night from Asheville, bringing his
little son Ben, who was hurt in the recent
railroad disaster near Statesville. Hen is
a bright boy of thirteen years, and his
escape from death was miraculous, as he
was the only person in his oar who was
not killed. He is painfully injured, but it
is noned not seriously.

Kimberly and Bill Nyo.

Departing and Arriving Gueste Septem ber and Old Point-Good Series of Sem.

Old Power Composer, Va., August 29.—A number of gentlemen who have been attending the convention in Washington for the advancement of science and their lady friends paid a visit to the Fort on Monday friends paid a visit to the Fort on Monday last. They came down from Washington on one of the new steamers, and after taking in the sights at Norfolk and the navy-yard, arrived here on the light-house tender Violet at 5 P. M. Here they were met by Colonel Frank and several members of the Artillery-School staff and conducted around the Fort. Many of the visitors were from the far West and were much interested in the armament and the many improvements now in progress here. They paid a visit to the school-rooms, now located in the ordnance-shops, where the department of chemistry, under Lieutenant Walke, and that of electricity, under Lieutenant Anderson, were inspected. Lieutenant Anderson, were inspected.
They took the boat for Washington at 7
P. M., after thanking Colonel Frank and his officers for courtesies extended.

GOING AND COMING.

GOING AND COMING.

A number of pleasant people who have been summering here are arranging for their departure during the coming week, having as a rule children to prepare for school, which opens all too soon for the little ones. Their places are being rapidly filled by a class of people who have evidently had to stay at home and attend to business during the heated term, and who know that September at Old Point is the most pleasant month in the year.

Mr. Bacerra ex. Minister from the United States of Colombia, who has been at the Hygeis with his family for the past two months, returned to New York last evening.

months, returned to New York last evening.

Rear-Admiral James A. Greer, president of the Naval Board of Examination, arrived here with his family yesterday on a bad health of his will be the control of the Naval Board of Examination. month's visit.

Mr. J. H. Deems, of Baltimore, who has been visiting his bother, Lieutenant Clarence Deems, of the garrison, returned

ence Deems, of the garrison, returned home last evening.

Hon. F. W. Palmer, Superintendent of Public Printing, arrived from Washington Monday on a short vacation.

Major C. E. Munn, our popular nest surgeon, who has been spending a month with his family in the Berkshire Hills, returned Monday, much improved from his trip.

Mr. M. Wesleyoler and wife, of Baltimore, arrived Sunday morning and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kimberly.

Lieutenant Oscar S. Straub, one of the student officers of the garrison, has announced his engagement to Miss Jennie Andrus, daughter of Captain E. van B. Andrus, First attillery. Mr. Straub is absent on leave visiting his flance at Fort Hamilton, where her father is stationed. THE GENIAL PIKE.

Mr. F. N. Pike, the genial manager of the Hygeia, returned Wednesday from a short visit to Crosson Springs, Pa.
Captain Charles Z. Kiley, of Cincinnati, arrived Suuday evening and joined his wife, who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bodell.
Lieutenant George F. Landers, Fourth artillery, returned yesterday from a ten days' leave, which he spent at his home in Western Maryland.

Miss Grace and Miss Mary Galloway, of Philadelobia, are bereon a visit, the guests

Philadelphia, are hereon a visit, the guests of Miss Anna Fulton. Mrs. Harrison Phoebus and family left on Monday evening for La Porte, Pa.,

they will spend September.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mr. Harry C. Phoebus, third son of the late Harrison Phoebus, to Miss Yoder, of Baltimore. The event occurred about two months ago, and the young counts are now spending their young couple are now spending their honeymoon at Mountain Lake, Md.
Mr. George B. Kimberly, pay clerk at the Washington navy-yard, was home for a short visit during the week.
The camp has been reinforced by the arrival of Lieutenants Bennett and Benson from Washington harracks who will refrom Washington barracks, who will re-main here for artillery-practice until the end of September.

A WISE KEPREW.

Mr. Robert L. Fulton, of Philadelphia, is visiting his uncle, Colonel James G. Fulton, of the quartermaster's department. Mr. Will Turner, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the post, the guest of his uncle, Mr. William H. Kimberly.

Lieutenant George L. Anderson, Fourth artillery, who has been North for the past two or three months visiting the leading gun-foundries and electric-plants, gathering information for use at the Artillery School, returned to the post Sunday morn-

From a private letter it is learned that Cantain Sam. Kimberly, consul-general to Guatemala, and wife, are en rouse for home on a three months' vacation. He will probably have a number of good stories to tell of his life in the tropics, and if he has no bad luck will no doubt get through with them before his leave expires.

Some four or five years ago, when Bill Nye was in Norfolk on a lecturing tour, he was introduced to Mr. Kimberly, and they at once proceeded to the Virginia Club.

On entering the room Sam removed his hat, was introduced to Mr. Kimberly, and they at once proceeded to the Virginia Club. On entering the room Sam removed his hat, when Nye discovered that his head was about as baid as that of the noted numorist himself. He concluded to have some fun at Sam's expense and opened fire on him in this way: "Captain Kimberly, I see you use the same kind of hair restorer as I do." "Y-yes." said Sam, "and w-with the s-same results."

After refreshments had been served he tried another tact. "Captain Kimberly," said he, "what did you do to cure yourself from stammering." This would have stumped an ordinary man, but Sam was equal to the occasion. "D-d-do you know," said he, "I w-w-wouldn't be half so d-d-damn tunny." As alast effort Nye said; "Captain Kimberly, how long have you been bald, anyhow?" "Mr. N-Nye," said Sam, I w-w-was b-b-born that w-w-way."

NOT "HOT" LOTA Nor "Nor" Lora.

Some of my Norfolk real estate friends think my notice of the sale of lots at Willoughby Spit may be taken seriously by people who don't understand the situation instead of in a Pickwickian sense. As a matter of fact, there is nothing "hot" about those lots except the way they are being bought mp by people who know all about the property. No tract of land in this section has met with such a phenomenal sale, and unless all signs fail it will have a handsome hotel ready for visitors within a year.

THE SHENANDOAH BAPTISTS. Second Day's Proceedings of the Associa

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Success, Warren county, Va., August 28.—The second day's proceeding of the Shenandoah Association opened yesterday morning with a discussion of "The Condition of the Churches." Under this head the question arose whether they should continue to employ an evangelist for the association or to bring in two missionaries to "plant" forts along the Baptist frontier. The question was referred to the "Acting Board."

Dr. J. S. Felix, of Lynchburg, preached a sermon of great power at the morning service. In sight of the Blue Ridge the large crowds gather and worship in the old Virginia way beneath the clear skies.

Aftendon session.

At the afternoon session the subject of education recommendations. tion-The Subject of Education.

oid Virginia way beneath the clear skies.

At the afternoon session the subject of education was taken up. It was discussed by Professor Edmund Harrison, of Richmond College, and Dr. W. W. Landvum, of your city. The latter eloquently said: "Education prolongs life. The educated man lives not only in the nineteenth century but also in the eighteenth, seventeenth, and even back to the days of Mathuselah, but Methuselah, compared with a man of to-day, is but an infant toddling around in short clothes."

Rev. H. M. Wharton. D. D., of Baltimore, apoke upon the "Higher Education of Our Daughters." "If you don't educate your daughters some fellow will come along and take farm, money, girl, and all." George W. Cove. Esq., of Riverton, the young flour king of the Valley, read the report upon the Baptist Orphanage at Salem. This institution is already well endowed. The following visitors were present yeaterday: Dr. Charles H. Ryland, of Richmond; Rev. T. D. Clarke, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Professor Edwund Harrison, of Richmond.

Late last night a colored a named Harry Pleasants, who harge at the Seaboard Air Portsmouth was thrown a drowned in a few minutes, quickly recovered and every resuscitation without avail.

GRADUALLY MINER

Seventy five conv e result so far Rev. Dr. Hubard,

Marshall White, a

morning for a solour PAINFUL AT was taken to the iterday with his ris been thrown out o

MONT BE TAKEN IN

Of course you don't want to

can't be You have heard of the til

drive of what's left of our STRAW HATS.

ON TIME.

CHIEFS AND BROTH By order Worthy

MASONIC NOTE BERS of ST. JOHN 36, A. F. and A. M., atten munication of your Lote: Hall MONDAY, August 31 for work. By order of the Worsh &u-30

NOTICE,—THE ANNI ING of the STOCKHOLDE OPERATIVE INVESTMENT AS BICHMOND will be he 4 in the nerce at S P. M. SEI au 30-Su4t

AMUSEMENTS BOOK-MAKERS.

ODDS LAID ON ALL BACING EVEN

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRUE.

A full description of each race at EXCURSIONS, &c. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

"Sheltering Arms Heeplal sion to DUTCH GAP on State DAY NIGHT, September 1815 this institution. Select were a

DOSITIVELY THE SION OF THE SEA MONDAY MORNIN Train leaves Elba sta turning, leaves Washin ber 29th, at 6 o'clock P au 29-11 CLASH.

GRAND EXCURSION TO NORFOLK AN NO TIME LOST MOONLIGHT ON THE

LOOK AT

received by the undersigned E EXPOSITION BUILDINGS Address all communications to JAMES B. DOSERT.
JAMES B. DOSERT.
au 20-22 No. 17 north Fourteenth and

CEALED PROPOSALS

RICHMOND, VA., AUGUS

TOILET ARTICLES THE VERNON TOOTH BELS